HELP WANTED

Concordia is looking for a new rector. Do you measure up to a real world challenge? Applicants must be able to deal with the ins-and-outs of school politics, and must have intimate knowledge of Machiavelli's *The Prince*. The following skills are required:

- Must be able to effectively use Fabrikant as a scapegoat for all university problems.
- Must have large guest room to house students shut out by residence closure
- Must be able to certify engineering students
- Must be able to maintain senior administrative salaries while slashing services
- Must be convincing puppet of Board of Governors
- Must have own supply of oxygen or ability to breathe stale air
- Must be proficient in double-speak
- Must eat Kraft Dinner to show 'solidarity' with students
- Must have a real education for the real world

See applicants page 5.

Opportunity: As a representative for one of leading insurance

the Link

Concordia's Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, February 28, 1995 — Volume 15, Number 33

Concordia University — Montreal, Quebec

AGENDA

The Agenda is a free service to publicize events of interest to the Concordia community. Priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall building, or mail it, to *the Link*-Agenda. Deadlines are 4pm, Friday for Tuesday issues, and 4 pm Wednesday for Friday issues.

Tuesday, February 28

Demo Day at MITE Avista: MITE staff will demonstrate multimedia workstations, Hi8 editing, toaster, sound & image processing. 11 am-7 pm. H-333.

Origins Africa, Arts & Information Fair highlighting the accomplishments of African and Caribbean women featuring literature, music, art, videos, hair braiding and refreshments. 11am-6 pm, YWCA, 1355 René Lévesque. Info: 866-9941.

Overcoming the Barriers to Success, a workshop with Jean Parris, president of the Congress of Black Women of Canada, Montreal Chapter. 2-4 pm, 1535 René Lévesque.

Wednesday, March 1

Peer Helper Open House: drop in, chat, check out our lending library. Applications forms available. 11 am-5 pm, Z-02. (continues on Thursday).

Bovine Growth Hormones: Find out more about this issue at an information/planning meeting. 2 pm, 2130 Mackay. Info: Eat Your Peel, 848-7585.

How do I Look: Women's Film, Video & Sound Festival Screenings. 6 pm, H-110. Free.

Thursday, March 2

How to make soy milk!!! Free workshop sponsored by the Eat Your Peel Food Co-op. Bring your lunch. 12 noon, 2130 Mackay. Info: 848-7585.

PSSA Wine & Cheese, 6:30-10 pm, 2140 Bishop.

How do I Look: Women's Film, Video & Sound Festival Special Screening by invited filmmaker, Helen Lee & local videomaker, Ann Golden. 7 pm, deSeve Cinema, 1400 de Maisonneueve W.

Friday, March 3

How do I Look: Women's Film, Video & Sound Festival Screenings. 6 pm, VA-110. Free.

Saturday, March 4

Wrap Party for How do I Look: Women's Film, Video & Sound Festival. DJ's, dancing & video. 10 pm, 10 Ontario W, Suite 408.

Sunday, March 5

Gender Issues Symposium sponsored by the North American Jewish Students Network. Registration begins at 9:30 am, Exhibition Hall, 1590 Dr. Penfield. $5. Info: Bena, 282-6681.

In Harmony, a benefit concert for the Centre for AIDS Services Montreal (Women) on the 20th anniversary of International Women's Day, featuring choirs from Miss Edgar & Miss Cramps, Sacred Heart, The Study, Trafalgar, Villa Maria & Modulation Women's Chorale. 2 pm, Erskine & American Church, 3407 du Musée. $10.

Monday, March 6

Sexuality and Safer Sex, a workshop on safe sex for women. 2020 Mackay, P-03. Info: 848-7431.

Wednesday, March 8

How Do I Sound : Women's Audio Festival. Tune into CKUT 90.3 FM 9-10 pm. Free.

Biographical Sketches of Maritime Women, a lecture by Janet Maclellan Toole. 12 noon, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop.

Honoured and Equal? Women Look at Jewish Law and Lltturgy, a lecture and discussion led by Rabbi Carla Freedman. The lecture will follow a special women's service in honor of International Women's Day with Cantor Tracy Shuster. 7:30 pm, 4100 Sherbrooke West.

Bread and Roses: a benefit cabaret for the Women's March Against Poverty featuring Singer-songwriter Penny Lang, Comics Tina Mintz & Heidi Foss and many more women performers. Admission $7 ($3 for students and low income). 8 pm, Caesar's, 1608 Lincoln.

WOMEN

Healing: Flying on Your Own, a group for women who are or have been in abusive relationships will be starting in March on Saturdays from 1-3 pm. Information & Registration: 848-7431.

Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Coming Out/ Support Group (18 to 25 yrs). Meets every second Wednesday. Info: Project 10, 989-4585 (1 to 5 pm).

SOS Violence conjugale. 24 hour crisis intervention and shelter referral. 873-9010.

Mouvement contre le viol: 842-5040.

24 Hour Hotline & Crisis Line, Montreal Sexual Assault Centre, 934-4504.

Montréal Assault Prevention Centre offers a self-defense course called ACTION for women. Techniques to help women deal with any type of aggression. To register call: 284-1212.

Centre des femmes de Montréal: Services de première ligne, 842-4780; Service aux femmes immigrantes, 842-0814; Option'Elle, 842-6652; Formation'Elle, 842-4776.

Centre for AIDS Services for Women needs volunteers. Info: 989-7997, Basia.

Montreal Sexual Assault Centre provides free counselling and emotional support, medical assessment and treatment, information on police and court procedures, court accompaniment, support groups for survivors and public education on sexual assault issues. Info: 934-4504.

Volunteers Needed for Parathèse, a unique playground for immigrant mothers & their children. Tuesday or Thursday 1-4:15 pm. Info: Cyndy, 934-0354, ext. 354.

Women's Spirituality: Irrepressible Spirit A series of videos and discussions exploring women's perspectives and experiences within various religious traditions. Tuesdays from 4:15-6 pm, Z-105.

Committee Against Human Life International: Women interested in planning a protest against the Montreal conference of this racist, anti-Muslim, anti-semitic, homophobic, anti-choice organization can leave messages for the committee against Human Life International at the Concordia Women's Centre, 848-7431.

Montreal Sexual Assault Centre needs volunteers for its 24 hour telephone crisis line. Concerned, bilingual women should call 934-4504, 934-9354.

Big Gals & Goddesses, wanna talk? A discussion group for big women . Whether you wear dresses or overalls, nylons or not. Info: 848-7431.

ACADEMIC

Free tutoring available to students who fail the University Writing test. Info: 848-2320.

Term Papers and written assignments? We can help you get started, organize ideas, identify problem areas. Counselling & Development: 848-3545.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Self-Knowing & Communication, a three-part afternoon workshop series to explore self-understanding, giving and receiving feedback, conflict styles an communication skills (series started Feb. 10). For registration and Information, call Daryl Lynn Ross, 848-3585.

Sign-language courses at the Montreal Deaf Community Centre. Placement tests are required. 65 de Castelnau. Info: TTY: 279-8535.

Sex and Spirit Collective a social justice group attempting to heal the divisions between our sexual and spiritual identities. Thursdays 4-6 pm, 2090 Mackay.

Parents Without Custody is a support group for separated or divorced parents without custody of their children. Call Nancy Montgomery,937-5351, local 48 to register.

Peer Helpers is a free, confidential listening service of students helping students. 2090 Mackay St. Info: 848-2859. Don't miss our Open House on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 & 2.

Meditation: A Tool For Self-Knowledge. These sessions will draw upon various traditions and each will include a "quiet sitting". Wednesdays 12-1 pm, Annex Z. Info: Daryl Ross, 848-3585.

Questioning your sexual orientation? Coming Out support group for men, confidential and friendly atmosphere. Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, 2090 Mackay, Room 02. For information or individual support call the Peer Helper Centre, 848-2859.

"Living On My Own" a program for people planning to live on their own for the first time. Info: Bruce, Head & Hands: 481-0277 or 481-3643.

Start Keeping a Budget: Financial Aid & Awards offers personal budgeting information sessions on Mondays at 3 pm & Tuesdays at 11am. Please sign up in advance in the Financial Aid office LB -085.

Prison Visit Program: An eight-week program , in which students visit inmates at Archambault Prison. Participants should call to speak with a chaplain before entering program, Peter Coté, 848-3586, Matti Terho, 848-3590

Sign up now for workshops on communication skills, career & life planning, building relationships, study skills, loss and grieving support groups etc. For information, call Counselling & Development, 848-3545/3555.

HEALTH

Women and safer sex: A series of two-hour workshops to explore some of the issues that affect our choices about safer sex, including self-esteem, sexuality, and body image. Info: 848-7431.

Non-Nominal HIV Testing. The request for the test as well as the result are known only to your doctor. Info: Health Services, 848-3565, 848-3575.

Circumcision Info-Resource Centre provides information regarding non-religious circumcision, proper care of the infant foreskin & non-surgical foreskin restoration. Info: 848-9761.

Continued on Page 8

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 20¢ per word for Concordia Arts & Science and Fine Arts undergraduate students; 25¢ per word for all others (plus applicable taxes). Deadlines are 4pm Friday for Tuesday issues, 4pm Wednesday for Friday issues. Classified advertising must be purchased in our offices in room H-649. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. Ads must be accompanied by full payment. We do NOT take classified ads by phone, fax, or mail.

TYPING

Success to all students! WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, résumés, access forms, applications, editing of grammar. 24 years experience—both languages, 7 days a week. $1.75/double-spaced page. 2 streets away, Peel. Paulette or Roxanne, 288-9638, 288-0016.

Word Processing (937-8495) Term papers, résumés, forms design, correspondence, manuscripts (laser/fax/photocopier). 9am-6pm (7 days) (near Atwater).

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Fast, accurate, reliable word-processing. Spell-check, editing. Peel Metro. 485-9955.

Professional/ Creative word processing, proof-reading and editing services. Resumés, term papers and more! Fast/ accurate/ laser/ fax. 485-3529.

Word processing; term papers, etc. done on laser printer. Also graphs & graphics. $1.50 per d/s page. Tanya, 721-7241.

Term papers, reports, graphs, theses on laser. 10 yrs. experience; fast, quality service by professional secretary. Pick-up/delivery downtown. 926-8714.

Typing WP 5.1, Laser printer, spelling, minor editing. $1.50/page. 487-5787.

Typing, 472-7054.

Typing, equation, graphs. Haydar, 421-1298.

West Island Students! Word processing, Microsoft Word. Term papers, resumés, reports, spreadsheets, etc. Call John @ 684-4595 (6 rings for messages). $2.00/ double-spaced page on laser printer.

SERVICES

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FOR SALE

CICA Handbook, $50 (reg. $90). CICA's Accountatnt's Manual, $125 (reg. $175). Brand new. Both with latest updates. 935-9429. Please leave message.

Hitachi dual-trace oscilloscope. $400. 455-9011.

Classical Guitar for sale. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 985-3208.

Ideal for student! Like new - MICOR PC 486 SX 25 MHZ/4 meg RAM with 4 year balance of guarantee, 210 meg hard drive, 14" SVGA colour monitor, Microsoft Office Windows 4.0 with all manuals. Must sacrifice! $975. Call David, 525-4290 days.

Computer: 386 SX16 Laptop with 50M H.D. 1M RAM. $600. 489-0866.

APARTMENTS

Lofts in Old Montreal, close to Metro Victoria. Heated, sprinklered, high ceilings, low rent. 861-3787.

2 1/2, $440. All inclusive. Available May. Corner of de Maisonneuve/du Fort. 931-5756.

LEISURE & RECREATION

New York Bed & Breakfast. $20 per person, Double occupancy. $12, dormitory of 4-6 persons. Just North of Central Park. Gisèle, 1-212-666-0559.

New York, N.Y.C. March 9 to 12. Easter 95, April 13 to 16-14 to 17 from $149 quadruple occupancy. April 13 to 17 from $179 quadruple including: video-coach, hotel, sightseeing, tax, representative. "Ask for our brochure." Pat, 354-3630 or 897-4017, pager. 5% off with this ad.

Spring skiing at Smugglers Notch on March 26. $35 includes lift ticket, transportation, apres ski at the Hive. Reserve now! Call Mike, 848-7482 or Toby, 684-7053.

HELP WANTED

Career Opportunity: As a representative for one of Canada's leading insurance companies, we seek university graduates with work experience. Excellent training, fringe benefits, unlimited income potential and advancement opportunities. Resumés to: Kent and Barb Elvidge, 2 Place Alexis Nihon, Suite 1200, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 3C1. Fax: 939-1940.

Run your own business, gain valuable business experience while building your resumé. Earn up to $10,000 (25 jobs), high demand product, irrigation sales and installation. The ideal opportunity: vehicle required. Call Student Sprinklers at 1-800-265-7691.

Seeking first-generation Canadians for Documentary Television Project. Both parents should be from same country. For information, call Hanna at 528-0759.

Paid participation in hypnosis research. If you're interested, call the Concordia Hypnosis Lab at 848-2213. Monday - Friday, 12-2 pm.

Summer Jobs! Applications are now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, airlines and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information, send $2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to World Wide Travel Club, 5334 Yonge St, Suite 1407, Toronto, Ontario, M2N 6M2.

WANTED

Interested in exploring the role of hypnosis in reports of UFO abduction experiences? Volunteer participants, willing to spend two hour-long sessions, are requested to contact our laboratory at 848-2213.

LOST & FOUND

Ring found. Must describe. 369-0757.

Did you Find an earring on the 9th floor of the Hall building on Tuesday, Feb. 7? Please call Guylaine, 641-3606.

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Mona Rutenberg *A.T.R., A.T.P.Q., Art Therapist, Division of Geriatrics, Jewish General Hospital*
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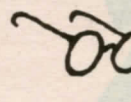

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University of Victoria bans Red Cross

by Laura Peterson

VICTORIA (CUP) — The spring and winter Red Cross blood donor clinics have been banned from the University of Victoria campus and may not return.

Last year UVic student Robb Stewarts filed a formal human rights case against the Red Cross, saying the blood donor questionnaire was discriminatory against gay men.

The complaint was taken on by the UVic anti-harassment office, which ruled in Stewarts' favour and removed the clinics from campus until the British Columbia Human Rights Council determines if there's enough evidence for a hearing on the matter.

"The case has been forwarded to the B.C. Human Rights Council and it is up to them to determine whether the questionnaire is discriminatory," said Susan Shaw, the UVic anti-harassment officer.

"At this time we are waiting to see how things will unfold. It's out of our hands."

Robb Stewarts fared better at the University of Victoria than he would have at Concordia University. Last year, the Concordia Queer Collective, the Caribbean Student Association and other campus groups lobbied the student union to cease sponsorship of blood drives at Concordia. In a school-wide referendum, students voted to allow the Red Cross to stay on campus. The Engineering and Computer Science Association will be holding a blood drive on May 13th and 14th.

Stewarts said he was offended by the "outdated information" on the questionnaire. He said question 12A implied having sex with another male even once would put one at a high risk for AIDS.

Conversely, no such question was asked of heterosexual people, who are equally at risk of contracting the deadly disease through unprotected sex, he said.

Stewarts said that, by targeting the gay community, outdated information found on Red Cross blood donor questionnaires will further reinforce the stereotype that it is only gay men who have a high risk of contracting the HIV virus.

Suzanne Germaine, a spokesperson for the Red Cross, said the questionnaire has been updated as "it no longer asks if you are from a country which has a high AIDS infected population."

On this new, apparently less offensive, questionnaire, an additional question to heterosexual women asks, "If you are a female, have you ever slept with a man who has slept with another male?"

Stewarts said this question is misleading and outdated because it targets high risk groups not high risk activities.

"It's not who you are, it's what you do," said Stewarts.

Germaine said question 12A will not be omitted as "these types of questions are necessary in order to meet American and international regulations.

"If this case goes to a B.C. Human Rights Council hearing, our lawyers feel strongly that we will win," Germaine added. "If we don't, this case would have a Canada-wide implication."

Ethnic coalitions demand resignation of Bloc MP

by Paul Hainsworth

A coalition representing Italian, Jewish and Greek communities is demanding the resignation of a Bloc Québecois MP Philippe Paré after he said ethnic groups should not take part in the upcoming sovereignty referendum.

Paré suggested in a Quebec City sovereignty commission on Sunday that the referendum should be decided by "old stock Quebecers." Later, he told reporters that if the province's ethnic communities don't support sovereignty, they shouldn't vote at all in the referendum.

Bloc leader Lucien Bouchard responded yesterday to the MP's remarks by removing Paré from his duties within the Bloc Québécois caucus' referendum committee and the joint PQ/BQ committee on referendum strategy.

"Mr. Paré erred in declaring that the next referendum would only concern a portion of Quebecers," said Bouchard in a press statement. "This referendum concerns all Quebecers, without exception. Quebec is an open society and all our fellow citizens, without distinction of any kind, should participate in the debate concerning our common future," he concluded.

But some believe Paré should resign from office entirely.

"With a comment of such a racist nature, one would expect a resignation," said Jack Jedwab, executive director in the Quebec region of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

> ***"This referendum concerns all Quebecers, without exception. Quebec is an open society and all our fellow citizens, without distinction of any kind, should participate in the debate concerning our common future."***

"In a democratic society, it's unimaginable that one would not be severely reprimanded," he added.

Jedwab is also a spokesperson for a coalition that also includes the Congrès National des Italo Canadiens Région Québec and the Congrès Hellenique du Québec.

The coalition represents 400,000 Quebecers, or about 6 per cent of the province's population.

"I think he just shot his mouth off," said Chris Karidogiannis, a Concordia student and member of the board of directors of the Congrès Hellenique du Québec. "It's pretty obvious he knows which way ethnic communities are voting," he said.

Recent polls found that the vast majority of allophones would vote No in the referendum.

Karidogiannis questioned what status ethnic groups would have in a sovereign Quebec the leaders of which don't feel ethnic groups should have a say in its future. "How far off are we from segregation," he asked.

Jedwab said that Paré is trying to suggest that Quebecers who are not of French ancestry are second class citizens. "It's unfortunate he's suggesting there's two classes — the French-Canadian majority and those who aren't members of that group.

"We see our role as the same as that of all Quebecers, as individuals in a democratic process. We should be able to do so without being stigmatized, marginalized or exposed."

The coalition will make its presentation before the sovereignty commission on Wednesday at Museé d'Art Contemporain in Montreal.

Student protest of Martin budget turns ugly

photo Julien Saucier

Angry student demonstrators occupied a federal bank in the Montreal Stock Exchange protesting federal finance minister Paul Martin's budget, hours before it was released.

At around 1:30 in the afternoon, about 60 students from the Université de Québec à Montréal marched into the Federal Business Development Bank and locked the doors behind them. They overturned furniture and scattered documents on the floor.

Thirty-one police officers from station 24 were called to keep an eye on the protesters who ranged between 15 to 50 years of age, according to witnesses. A bus waited outside the stock exchange to cart the protesters to the police station.

Most of the bank employees were evacuated, except for two workers who stayed behind.

About three hours into the protest, police told the angry students that they would not be arrested if they left peacefully. The students took the offer and left the bank at around 5:00pm.

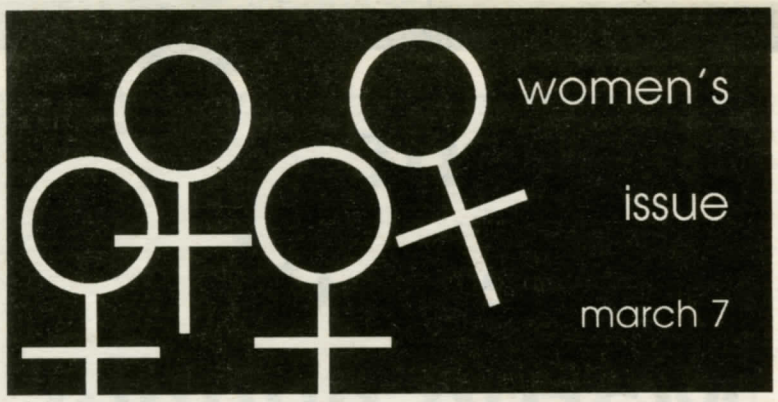
Gary Roberts and Tim Furlong, maintenance workers at the stock exchange, saw the incident unfold from beginning to end. According to Roberts, the protesters "tore the place apart."

Despite the damage the students caused to the bank and its functioning, FBDB is not pressing charges.

More than half an hour after they left, bank employees were still scrambling through the mess left by the protesting students.

Another protest against Martin's budget is being organized by the Comité social Centre-Sud. Those interested in participating are asked to meet today at noon at 1710 Beaudry.

— Derek Fong



Honorary Degree Nominations

Honorary degree nominations are being accepted for the **Fall 1995** convocation ceremonies.

All members of the Concordia community (faculty, students, staff and alumni) are invited to nominate candidates.* Each submission MUST include a detailed curriculum vitæ and a succinct statement explaining why the nominator thinks the candidate is worthy of such an honour. The nomination deadline is **March 15, 1995**.

Nomination forms (as well as the criteria and procedures for selecting honorands) are available at the Office of the Secretary-General, Room S-BC-124 (local 7319).

* *Note: Current members of the Faculty, the Administration and the Board of Governors are not eligible for honorary degrees.*

Concordia
UNIVERSITY

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

NOTICE

ELECTIONS '95

NOMINATION FOR GENERAL ELECTIONS:

begins: March 6, 1995, 10am
ends: March 13, 1995, 7pm.

All seats for Council of Representatives including the position of President are open.

SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR:

Chief Electoral Officer
Deputy Electoral Officer
Poll clerks
Ballot counters

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 3, 1995, 7pm.

Nomination and application forms available at the Student Union; SGW H-637 & Loyola, One-Stop Dépanneur in the Campus Center basement.

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UNION

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ATTENTION: Arts & Science Students

The Drop Deadline for Winter (/4) and Two-Term (/3) Courses is.....

March 6, 1995

How Do I Drop A Course?

☞ By calling CARL at 275-2275

OR

☞ Go to the Student Service Centre

SGW Campus
Library Building Room 185

Loyola
Administration Building Room 211

If I Stop Attending Class, Have I Dropped The Course?

☞ No, you are registered in the course until you drop it by calling CARL at 275-2275 or at the Student Service Centre. If you stop attending class without formally dropping the course, you will automatically receive a failing grade for the course. This failing grade will lower your G.P.A.

Not Sure Whether Or Not To Drop Your Course?

☞ Talk it over with your Professor.

☞ See your Departmental Undergraduate Adviser

Remember the Deadline - You cannot Drop Winter(/4) or Two-Term (/3) Courses after March 6!

We Want You To Have A Successful Academic Year!

This notice has been placed by your Office of Student Affairs: SGW 848-2101 Loyola: 848-2104

Candidates for rector eager to talk

by Carol McQueen

Concordia needs a face lift.

In the past few years, Concordia has seen three of its professors murdered, its senior administration decapitated, its prestige crumble, its deficit climb to staggering heights, and its student enrollment decline.

Now it's seeking a new rector to lead it into a more positive future. A committee has narrowed the list to three potential candidates.

Any person who successfully secures the position of rector, left vacant after Patrick Kenniff's departure and filled on an interim basis by Charles Bertrand, is stepping into a frying pan of scandal, budgetary shortfall and faculty discontent.

On March 20th a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and the Senate will meet Donald Baker of Wilfrid Laurier University, Frederick Lowy of the University of Toronto and Claire McNicoll of Université de Montréal will present their visions of Concordia's future.

Donald N. Baker: Vice-President, Academic of Wilfrid Laurier University

The Link brings its readers the candidates in advance, to hear their ideas of what should be done to solve Concordia's most pressing concerns.

Why head a vibrant university fraught with scandal?

"Concordia is one of Canada's major urban universities. A lot of good things happen there, have happened there and will continue to happen there," said Donald Baker of Wilfrid Laurier University. "Being rector of Concordia University would be a major challenge."

Frederick Lowy of the University of Toronto echoes Baker in his emphasis on rising to meet the occasion. Nominated by a Concordia employee, Lowy hadn't planned on applying for the position of rector. However, once he began to examine Concordia, he was struck by the "tremendous challenge." A psychiatrist by profession, Lowy applies a medical analogy of healing to Concordia's recovery from the Fabrikant affair and its aftermath.

"Concordia needs to be helped, to be healed. As rector, it would be my job to ensure that it happens," he said, adding,"I am attracted by the challenge of re-establishing the reputation and prestige of Concordia."

Claire McNicoll of Université de Montréal is attracted by Concordia's mission statement.

"The clarity of Concordia University's objectives are impressive, especially those outlining its mission to give all students, CEGEP and mature students alike, a chance at a higher education," she said.

As the author of Montréal: Une Société Multiculturelle, McNicoll says, "Part of the dynamism of Concordia is that it has its roots in diversity."

Concordia's budget crisis and planning for the future

Concordia's financial situation has been precarious for several years. Already supporting an accumulated deficit of $37 million and predicting a budgetary shortfall of $6.2 million for next year due to declining enrollment, Concordia faces the possibility of an added shortfall as the Quebec government prepares to slash university spending. Estimates range as high as $60 million in compressions for Quebec's six universities in the coming year. In the next four to five years, Concordia could lose as much as $50 million in government revenue.

Aware that Concordia has already begun to look at ways it could reduce expenditures, Baker said he would immediately start working with existing committees within the university to see how money could be saved.

"We would have to develop a long range plan to deal constructively with the problem," he said. "We have to set clear goals and priorities."

He believes that Concordia has the right mission, focusing its energy on the local urban community by specializing in specific diverse programs.

He added that it is unlikely that Concordia will be able to afford the exploration of new fields as it looks at a leaner future, but he does entertain the possibility of innovation.

"In the future, we have to plan for more continuing education, both for credit and for non credit," he said. "Education should also be packaged in more flexible ways."

Claire McNicoll admits that Concordia's accumulated deficit of $37 million puts it at a disadvantage.

"Concordia is going to have to review its organizational way of doing things," she said. "In this process of deciding what should happen at Concordia, we will have to consult with all the people involved otherwise there will be no integration of objectives. We will need the participation of the main stake holders, which includes students," she added.

Lowy recognizes that university budgetary problems extend nationwide. He believes it is time to begin implementing change across the country so as to ensure the continued vibrancy and prestige of Canadian universities.

"Universities throughout Canada are faced with budget cuts," he said. "What needs to happen is that citizens at large and the corporations that employ university graduates have to provide more funding for universities."

But Lowy recognizes that being a young university presents a particular problem for Concordia.

"As Concordia is a young university and the number of its graduates is considerably smaller than McGill's, for example, it cannot expect to get as much revenue from its graduates and the companies that employ them," he said. "Concordia will need to cut and earn more."

Lowy stressed that input from all levels of the university is necessary for financial decisions with such far-reaching consequences.

"I believe in openness and participation in decision-making," he said. "We need input from students, faculty and staff."

Lowy factors in a vision for the future in his financial assessment of Canadian universities.

"Given the funding crunch, it's not possible for every university to do everything," he said. "Each has to find its niche and mission. The University of Waterloo has a reputation of excellence in science and technology, for example."

"Concordia must define its mission and support it so that its excellent programs will continue," he added. "There is no need to pour large resources into unworthy areas."

Dr. Claire McNicoll: Vice-Rector, Public Affairs, Université de Montréal

Lowy suggested that this process of defining key areas within the university would heighten morale as it would provide a clear idea of where the university was headed and of where money should be spent.

Rebuilding Concordia's image and reputation

Not only did it lose three professors in the wake of the Fabrikant affair, but Concordia's name was dragged through the mud. The Arthurs report suggested financial irregularities in the university's dealings with the faculty of Engineering and Computer Science while the Cowan's report condemned its handling of Valery Fabrikant prior to his shooting rampage.

Then, after weeks of bad press across Canada, Concordia's Board of Governors orchestrated the departure of a number of senior administrators, including former rector Patrick Kenniff. Such chaos and confusion does not bode well for a university. It demoralizes faculty and students, frightens potential students away and certainly makes donors think twice about giving money. Part of the new rector's job will be to recreate an atmosphere of trust and integrity conducive to a healthy university environment and a much-needed capital campaign.

Claire McNicoll thinks the healing needs to begin inside the university before it can improve its image.

"A campaign needs to be done inside Concordia to show people that they share the same objectives," she said. "There should first be a gathering discourse of Concordia University people on themselves. Then, we should go outside to reshape the image.

Baker says that the Fabrikant affair did not tarnish Concordia as much as the bad publicity might suggest.

"Image building begins at the bottom and involves many players," he said. "The atmosphere present within a university is created by daily encounters, the first five minutes in class or the first half hour in line."

"There are hundreds of employees at Concordia. The university's atmosphere is determined by their satisfaction or dissatisfaction in the work environment," he added.

Baker is adamant that the rector cannot enhance a university's image alone.

"A healthy image requires a climate of opinion that we are doing things well," he said. "The rector has to work to create that certain climate of integrity, community and thoughtfulness."

With regard to selling that image to the public at large, Baker stresses the need for a competent marketing strategy.

"In a university, you may have 20 different publics. The problem is how to reach every single one of them," he said.

Lowy envisions a more active role for the rector in rebuilding Concordia's morale.

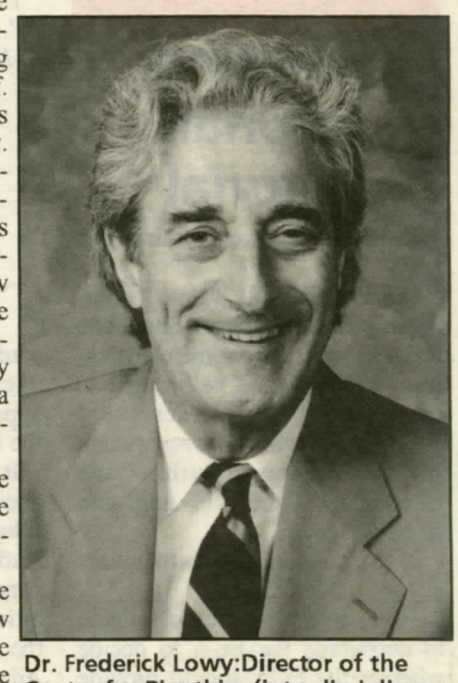
"The fact that a rector will be appointed will be of some assistance, especially since Concordia has suffered a vacuum in leadership," he said. "Acting administrators are in major positions."

"If appointed rector, I would very quickly visit all the programs and convey a strong belief in leadership excellence and participation.

"I would try to reawaken enthusiasm and a sense of purpose within the university. I would identify trouble spots and areas of strength."

Lowy also has a long-range plan for ensuring Concordia's excellence in the coming years.

"In the long term, I would try to make sure Concordia hires the best possible people," he said. "As we're in a buyer's market, it will be easier to find and hire good people."



Dr. Frederick Lowy: Director of the Centre for Bioethics (interdisciplinary institute specializing in Medicine, Philosophy and Law), University of Toronto

Unveiling the secrecy at the top

No one at Concordia, except perhaps Board of Governor Chairman Reginald Groome, knows if Patrick Kenniff and other senior administrators quit or were fired after the Fabrikant affair. As well, in order to determine what the university's senior salaries policy was, faculty only obtained the information by using an Access to Public Documents Act. A new rector could either maintain the veil of secrecy at the top or open new avenues of discussion and input. All three candidates insisted they would opt for the latter.

"I don't believe in secrecy," stated Lowy. "I believe in widespread consultation and to listening to people."

"I like to arrive at decisions through consensus," he added.

Baker agreed.

"I think the most efficient way to lead is to work in partnership with other people so as to build a shared vision," he said. "I like openness and ongoing dialogue. I put issues on the table for ongoing discussion."

McNicoll weighs openness with the need to maintain a university's reputation.

"If you're at the top of an institution, there are concerns which you may have which you should not share," she said. "In order to resolve crises and maintain a good image, there are things which should not be disclosed."

"But," she added, "freedom of speech is one of the dearest values in a university community. When leading a university, I shall always take this into consideration."

Letters

The Link welcomes letters to the editor. We are committed to printing all letters which are not racist, sexist or homophobic and are signed. Letters should include a telephone number, be typed and 400 words or less. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Anonymity can be arranged with the editor.

Revising tutorials tutorial

Do not believe everything you read!

In the Feb. 7/95 article "Engineering Tutorial System Should be Revised," there are some clarifications which should be brought to the attention of your readers:

1) Marc Cloutier does not want to initiate change within the Concordia's faculty of Eng. and comp. Science.

2) Marc Cloutier wants to initiate change in the ECA.

3) A petition is being circulated to encourage the ECA to decide whether the ECA should provide supplementary tutorial sessions to the existing system.

4) Some students who talked to Mr. Cloutier suggested that students should be given the option of not registering for the tutorials. If this would happen, there should be a decrease in tuition fees.

5) The majority of the existing teaching assistants or tutors are excellent.

6) For the two-thirds of the students who do not show up, there should be a survey to determine whether they would like a different type of tutorial format.

7) The money to run these supplemental or different tutorial sessions, offered by the ECA, can come directly from the students or from other sources.

8) For the one-third of the students, who do show up to the existing tutorials, want to increase the number of hours of the sessions.

9) I believe that the tutorial sessions, offered by the ECA, should be run by undergraduate students.

10) When I asked some graduate students whether they were interested in offering more tutorial sessions, they declined because they wanted to spend most of their remaining time on their thesis.

11) The 100 names collected are to encourage the ECA to call a "general meeting" to create a "committee on tutorial services."

12) if the present tutorials offered by the faculty are unacceptable, then it would be up to the new committee to make recommendations to the faculty.

13) The tutors' agenda reflects the teachers' explicit instructions, the tutors are unable to deviate from their prepared material.

14) this petition originated because students felt that the ECA was not representing the concerns of the students they serve; the students want more from the ECA only.

P.S. Marc is spelled with a small "c".

-Marc Cloutier

Small short- term advances available

re: comments on the "Con U out of cash for needy students," article appearing in the Feb. 3rd edition of the Link.

It is with interest that I read the above mentioned article, by Heather Ednie. Regrettably many Concordia students are in very precarious personal financial circumstances. your article highlighted the acuteness of the problem with the Emergency Advance programme but may also leave your readers with the impression that no assistance is given at all. Although funds are extremely limited, we are still providing some small short term advances to students.

The article also attributed me the following statement "At least 6,000 students apply for emergency loans per year. But most receive no help." Please allow me to correct the record. The quoted number of applicants is for government student loans rather than emergency loans, furthermore, 92% of government loan applicants are recipients. the average number of applications for emergency advances is closer to 1,000 per year. It is true that, because of limited resources, few students are issued advances at this time of the year, however, we are still able to provide assistance to some.

-Roger Coté
Director, Financial Aid and Awards Office

LGBQ issue misrepresents homosexual community

Dear Link,

Homosexuality does not, by its nature carry with it certain habits, tastes, mannerisms, politics, or sexual mores. Homosexuality itself doesn't circumscribe, it contributes; it doesn't commit all gay individuals to a single path in life, it merely exerts an influence on the distinctive course traveled by each individual. The Link issue, in line with the gay sub-culture, does not see things this way. Several articles in the "Q" issue disdain the notion of individual identity and take a reductive, narrowly deterministic view of homosexuality.

The sub-culture (in short; those who see the Village as the centre of existence) believes that there are correct and incorrect ways of being gay. For the sub-culture, homosexuality is not simply a fact of sexual orientation but also an act of sexual emancipation, political rebellion, social experimentation, and cultural self-assertion. If the sub-culture has increasingly embraced "queer" in recent years, it is because the word is better than "homosexual" or "gay" at suggesting the sub-culture's notion of homosexuality as something that makes one essentially different, eternally the Other.

Articles on "cottaging" or sex in public washrooms" and NAMBLA (a group which, despite the author's standpoint, has often publicly touted the joys of pederasty) are inappropriate in an issue that purports to deal with topics relevant to homosexuality/gay rights. There is no natural relation between the struggle for gay rights and the issue of sexual freedom. therefore, while the inclusion of NAMBLA is problematic on moral (not to mention legal) grounds, it is also simply not relevant as an organization vis-a-vis gay rights!!! Certainly, the reasons why two men would feel the need to have covert sex in public washrooms is of interest with regards to its roots in social pressure to abstain from homosexual "activity " in the first place. However, one cannot avoid asking the question "What are my rights in this situation?" Is the idea of washrooms becoming areas in which one has to dodge groping couples not troublesome to anyone else?

Heterosexuals and homosexuals who engage in sexual activity in public places are demonstrating intensely selfish notions about "rights."

Aside from an informative interview with a most interesting poet - this issue really sucked! No effort was made to transcend the popular stereotype of homosexual and lesbians as Avenging Dykes or as "Gym queens" etc... Furthermore, I am not in accord with the general assertion that homosexuality is somehow essentially connected with radical politics. The Link has provided a skewed view of homosexuality: as though one faces a simple black and white choice between being a meek, frightened closet case, or be a strident radical who makes the average heterosexual feel all the more threatened and unsympathetic. The identified enemy appears to conscious oppression and salvation allegedly lies in the amassing of power, whereas, in fact, our enemy is ignorance and our salvation lies in increased understanding.

It is disturbing to see gays and lesbians reducing their entire identity to a political idea at the expense of their individuality. Unfortunately, it is these 'queers" who have played the largest part in shaping the public's notions of what homosexuality is all about. I have decided to speak out as a means of providing an alternate voice to the self-styled spokespeople whom certain writers on your staff appear to characterize. Should the goal not be to help people see the human beyond the "queer" label as opposed to capitulating to the prejudice and making it the very core of one's personal and collective identity? I fear that gay activists have only created a second closet for themselves and I, for one, do not wish to be misrepresented any longer.

-S. Cantin

Working class heroes and union busters not at CSU

Dear Editors,

The February 7th letters to the Link by Mike Ryan and George Metrakos seem to beg an explanation from someone in the Student Union executive.

Mike Ryan's unnecessarily combative letter about the Student Union employees' union suggests that communication between the student government and the employees' union is not as good as it should be.

For students who do not know, the employees of both the Student Union and CUSAcorp, (the bars and the Mezz Café) are unionized and have been since 1991. To form a union the employees have to democratically agree to become a bargaining unit and then vote on a collective agreement to be signed with the employer. In this case the employer is the student body. The current contract guarantees certain working conditions for a group of about 75 people who are employed in the service sector of the Student Union which caters to the student body. Every three years the collective agreement must be renewed. This is only logical considering over a period of 36 months conditions and needs may change.

As the democratically elected student representatives sit down to renew or renegotiate this contract, the same is expected of the union representatives, that is that they represent a majority of the employees in the unit before they sit down to negotiate. One of the rules of a union is that membership is confidential. As a result there is a special government commissioner who determines whether the union members actually constitute a representative majority if the employees. This verification is not the aggressive act of union busting Mike Ryan hints to, but rather a regular procedure provided for in advance of negotiation.

The Student Union has never made any effort to subvert of destroy the employees' union . Not only did we cooperate in its establishment, we have also enjoyed a virtually unblemished record of cooperation. Writer Mike Ryan or any member of the Concordia community can learn more about the employees' union by consulting its executives and by dropping by the Student Union office.

The interaction between the Student Union and its employees has nothing to do with working class heroes, union busting or any other imaginary conflict.

The other letter by George Metrakos, asked what pressure a nationwide student strike might have on an elected government. It is a good question. Any tactic that is peaceful and is open to the public is a tactic which should be attempted by the students. We should use these tactics publicly to demonstrate our belief in the democratic system, and our belief that eventually the people making these kinds of decisions on funding cutbacks will start thinking about students as if we were equal citizens. The tactic of a strike is but one of a virtually limitless selection of tactics that all citizens have in a free society. The only reason striking may seem unusual is because students have often failed to exercise their own power. No-one can say for sure whether our strike contributed to the Liberals' review of their policy, but what is certain is that it didn't hurt.

Lana Grimes
Student Union
VP (Administration)

Write for the LInk!

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The Anatomy of Desire dissects myth

by Sarah Evans

Psychologists and psychiatrists have puzzled over the origins of homosexuality for over a century. Curiously, the media has only recently examined this controversial body of research.

Some argue that the coverage has been biased and skewed because the media avoids in-depth analysis of the real issues. Filmakers Jean François Monette and Peter Boullata hope their documentary film **The Anatomy of Desire** will address the lack of balance in popular media's coverage of homosexuality and the research conducted into its possible biological origins.

"I'm hoping that the film will spur a public conversation about the issue in a way that hasn't happened before; to go beyond...to look at the history as well," said Boullata.

Monette started the project three and a half years ago in response to the publication of a study by Simon LeVay in 1991. The study created a flurry of media reports and public interest in the biological determination of sexual orientation.

LeVay's hypothesis pointed to the size of the brain's hypothalamus as the determining factor in men's sexual orientation; the gay man's hypothalamus being the same size as the hypothalamus in women's brains. The study, although a media favorite, received criticism from the established scientific community, as well as gay activists.

With a grant from the Canada Council and support from the National Film Board, *The Anatomy of Desire* began to take shape.

"I started wanting to show the flaws in Simon LeVay's research. Then the history took over," Monette stated.

He adds that the research focuses primarily on men. "Nobody deals with lesbians in science. They're usually forgotten," says Monette.

His partner, Boullata, committed to the project later. For him, the project was a way to counter the politicized coverage of this type of research.

> ***"Nobody deals with lesbians in science. They're usually forgotten."***

Boullata oversaw the non-technical aspects of the project, such as: writing the narration, conducting interviews and providing history gathered from lesbian and gay studies.

Suprisingly, for both of the directors, they had little difficulty arranging interviews with leading scientists and experts in the field. LeVay is included, as well as noted historians Vivian Fadermann and Martin Duberman, biologist Ann Fausto-Sterling, linguist Paula Treichler and the head of the Kinsey Institute, June Reinisch, among others.

The film combines interviews, original and historical footage and narration. Boullata insists that people should not lose sight of what is at stake in the pursuit of this research.

"It may very well be possible that there are genetic or hormonal aspects to sexual orientation. We really don't know what they are...we really don't know anything about them because this research is really only beginning. (Scientists) have only begun to scratch the surface."

Cause for concern lies in what society will do in the event that a biological foundation for homosexuality is found, according to Monette and Boullata. Both point to the policy of eugenics in Nazi Germany as an example of what could happen.

"Whether or not they come up with a biological basis for (sexual orientation), we are going to demand our rights anyway," Boullata said. "We should not be persecuted for who we are."

photo by Justin Rochefort

Filmakers Jean François Monette and Peter Boullata

The Anatomy of Desire is scheduled for release by early summer.

Women's media fest kicks off

The fifth annual **How Do I look?** festival is a three day celebration of film, sound and video by Concordia's female artists.

The collaborative effort between the Communications Studies and Cinema departments covers a range of styles and deal with gender, sexuality and identity.

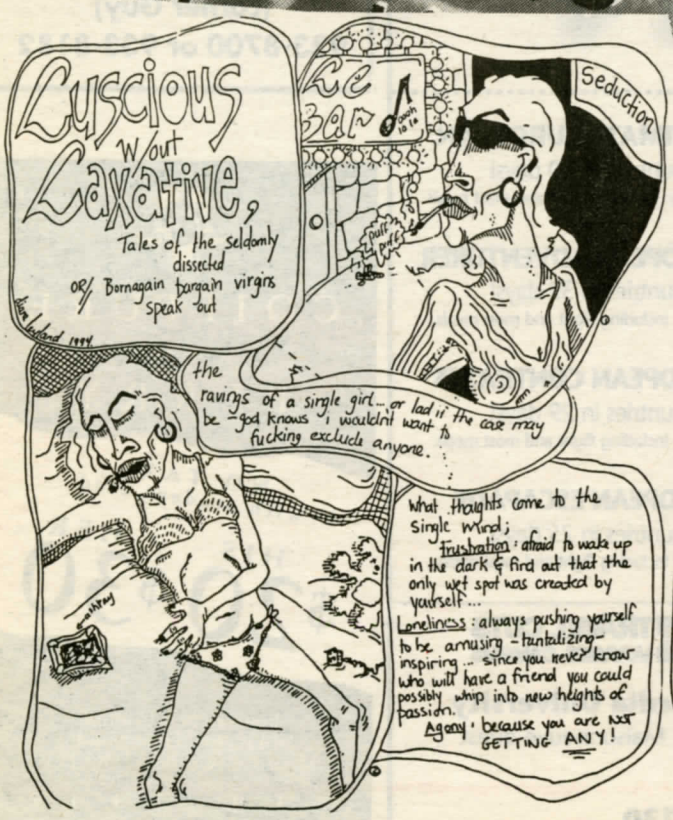
In addition to featuring students works, Toronto-based filmmaker Helen Lee will present films on the second day of screening, including two of her own. Lee's *My Niagara* won a Special Jury Citation at the Toronto International Film Festival in 1992.

Local video artist, Anne Golden, will show a selection of her works. Golden has been involved with the artist-run distribution centre for videos by women directors, **Groupe Intervention Video**, for the last five years. Both artists will give workshops on their respective media.

The joint production **How Do I Sound?**, sponsored by CKUT, features spoken-word pieces which challenge listeners to really assess the issues tackled.

Screenings will take place: March 1st, 6pm, at the Hall Building (H-110), March 2nd, 7pm at the J.A. deSeve Cinema (LB-125, March 3rd, 6pm at the Visual Arts Building (VA-114). Admission is free. How do I Sound? will run on CKUT 90.3 FM on March 8th during Female Frequencies, 9 - 10 pm

-Daria Gamiel



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AGENDA

The Agenda is a free service to publicize events of interest to the Concordia community. Priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall building, or mail it, to *the Link*–Agenda. Deadlines are 4pm, Friday for Tuesday issues, and 4 pm Wednesday for Friday issues.

GENERAL-cont'd from Page 2

Compeer Montreal, a community service which provides friendship and support to people with mental health problems, is recruiting volunteers 18 years or older to provide re-integration services to persons with mental illnesses. Info: 489-1007.

Tel-Aide needs volunteers to staff its telephone crisis line for people in distress. The line operates 24 hours a day, lending a sympathetic ear to Montrealers who are lonely, abused, out of work, emotionally scarred or suicidal. Info: 935-1105.

Outreach Experience: participants will work with children, teens, the poor or the sick. The activity and amount of time will depend on your interests and abilities. Information: Michelina Bertone SSA, 848-3591.

Meals On Wheels Program is seeking volunteers to assist in preparing and delivering home cooked meals for seniors living independently at home. Info: Rona 937-9471, ext. 155.

Care to listen to those who need to talk? Shalom line will be accepting new volunteers into their winter training program which starts in February Call Suzanne Herscovitch at 735-3541, ext. 3380.

Yellow Door Elderly Project needs volunteers to accompany seniors to appointments. Also looking for dog walkers who can assist seniors in the McGill Ghetto. Info: 398-6243.

STUDENT CLUBS

Indigenous Peoples International, a native solidarity group on campus meets every Wednesday, 7 pm, P-203. Info: 848-7443.

Concordia Queer Collective holds weekly meetings on Fridays at 5:30 pm in P-102. Information: 848-7414.

Latin American Students Organization invites all interested students to visit their offices. 2010 Mackay, Rm. 02. Info: 848-3532.

International Socialists Students' Association: If you'd like to become a member, or want information about meetings, actions, etc. Contact: 521-1983.

Concordia Outdoors Club's new office hours are Fridays between 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm.

Writers, editors, graphic artists, photographers and just plaing cool people wanted. The Link-it's not jsut a career; it's an adventure. H-649. 848-7405.

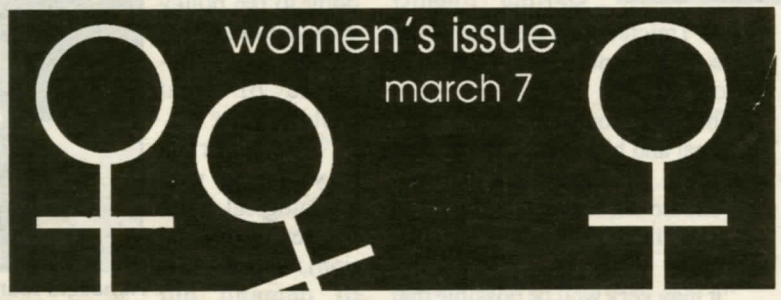
Concordia Chemistry & Biochemistry Students Assoc. is back and invites students to take advantage of its many new services. 2020 Mackay, Rm. 306 or call 848-7417.

Interested in paganism & witchcraft? Concordia Pagan Society is looking for new members. Come check us out every Monday night 9pm in the Hive.

MEDIA

Extra-rated Radio Show seeks spoken word/ poetry/ opinion submissions to read on air. Please drop them off at the station addressed to Rae. Information: 931-1880, 933-1418. No limits.

Ham Radio Meetings every Tuesday. Personal two-way radio, television, UHF/VHF, satellite and computer communications by ham radio. All Welcome. 7 to 9 pm, H-644-1. Info: 848-7474.



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Chronicling the Bolivian guerrilla campaign

by Danny Chan

"We have reached a moment when great decisions are called for. This type of struggle provides us the opportunity to become revolutionaries, the highest level of the human species. At the same time, it enables us to emerge fully as men."

So writes Ernesto Che Guevara in his Nov. 8, 1967 entry of **The Bolivian Diary of Ernesto Che Guevara**. Re-released by Pathfinder Books last fall, **Bolivian Diary** chronicles the 11-month itinerary of Che Guevara and his band of freedom fighters in 1966-67.

The Argentine-born Guevara was part of Fidel Castro's Rebel Army Guerrilla Column that launched the 1959 overthrow of U.S.-backed dictator Fulgencio Batista. Guevara and Castro had to face America's attempts to stem the growing tide of socialism in the Western Hemisphere.

The Cuban socialist revolution laid the groundwork for Guevara's respect for the working class. He realized that the Washington-supported imperialism was hindering the working class and that the American government was supporting dictatorships in Latin America that only perpetuated the problem even further.

Guevara accurately gauged the growing discontent against capitalism that was emerging from Latin America (as well as in Asia and in Africa) at that time. Bolivia was a hotbed of working-class unrest. The Bolivian proletariat's rejection of American-controlled imperialism led to a strike by 24,000 tin miners, a strike that was violently defeated by Gen. René Barrientos's dictatorship.

That Guevara chose Bolivia for his guerrilla campaign was a logical decision. As he wrote to a friend, "Bolivia is located in the heart of the southern cone of our continent, bordering five countries, each with a political and economic situation becoming increasingly critical. Bolivia's geographic position thus makes it a strategic region for *extending* the revolutionary struggle to neighboring countries."

Guevara and four men arrived at the Bolivian guerrilla base on November 7, 1966 to start what would become a 11-month journey that would become 40 strong at its peak. He recorded the daily events into a log book, which has since been published in several languages around the world.

The iron will, skilled professionalism, and courage of Guevara and his band of freedom fighters are frozen on the pages of Guevara's diary. Guevara's men must overcome hazards from the jungle and the local army, as well as the indifference of local peasants to the guerrilla's cause, in their odyssey.

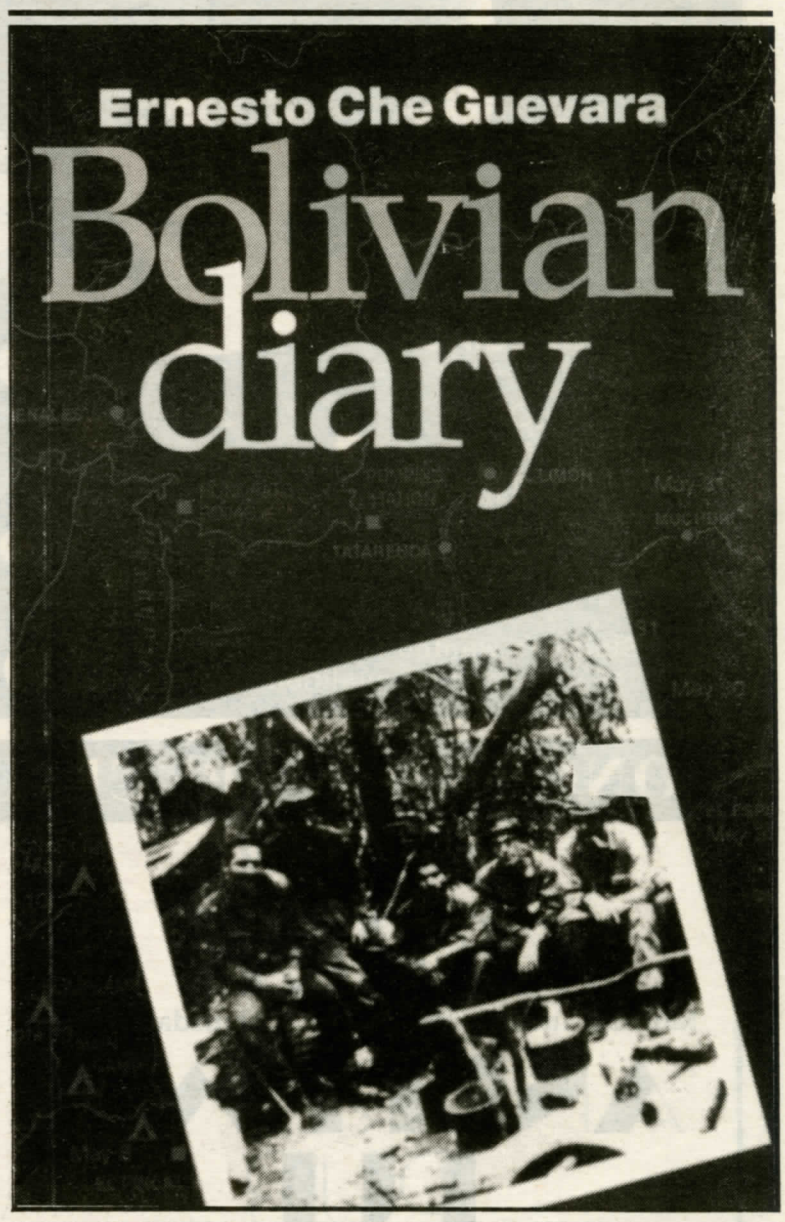
The loyalty of the guerrillas is unwavering. Through the diary's entries,

hatred towards American-backed capitalists and sympathy towards the plight of the working class is apparent. Guevara himself endures physical pain to continue his journey.

A staunch supporter of the working class and socialism, Guevara demonstrates no respect for those who denounce the cause. He writes just one month before his execution at the hands of the CIA-backed Bolivian military, "How I would like to take power, if for no other reason than to unmask cowards and lackeys of every stripe and rub their snouts in their own filth."

Though **Bolivian Diary** provides tremendous insight into the mind of a brilliant tactician, Guevara's diary was intended only as notes and weren't meant for publication as is. Some entries give only an account of the day's event.

In today's Establishment, where disenchantment and social conflict are seeping into society, **The Bolivian Diary of Ernesto Che Guevara** serves as a reminder of the friction between the bourgeois, wage earners, and the ruling class. The diary, which included letters and talks given by Guevara, are a testament to the thinking and leadership of one man's commitment to the plight of the working class around the world.



Bolivian Diary
Ernesto Che Guevara
Pathfinder Press
$30.95

Understanding

by Shari Ann Fleming

Woman to woman
Man to Man
Someday the world will understand.
We speak our voice
It is not a choice
We are who we are, they'll soon understand.
Embracing each other
Loving one another
When will they understand.
Proudly we march together
Holding hands forever
I fear they'll never understand.
We have work to do
We must endure, me and you
We must make them understand.
One day soon we'll be free
Free to hold hands, you and me
It is then that they will understand.

Upcoming Events

Japanese Tea Ceremony with poetry and music Thursday March 2nd, 8pm at The Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer St. (between Prince Arthur and Pine). Smoke-free environment and Bring Your Own Mug. Admission is $2 and for more info, call 398-6243.

Poetry, tales, prose, spoken word every Wednesday, 8pm at Café Kaballah, 68 Duluth E., 284-6642.

Place aux poètes with poet-host Janou St-Denis every Wednesday, 8pm at Écume des Jours, 4123A St-Denis, 284-3432.

Folklore, Celtic harp and stories every Saturday, 7pm at Creperie Lorientaise, 2006 Mount-Royal E., 521-5030.

Storytellers recite fables and myths from around the world every Sunday, 3pm at Théatre de L'Esquisse, 1650 Marie-Anne E., 527-5197.

"enough said" SpokenWord performance event series presents Steve Godin/ Fineas Flower Trio on Monday night March 6th at Bistro 4, 4040 St. Laurent Blvd., 278-5939.

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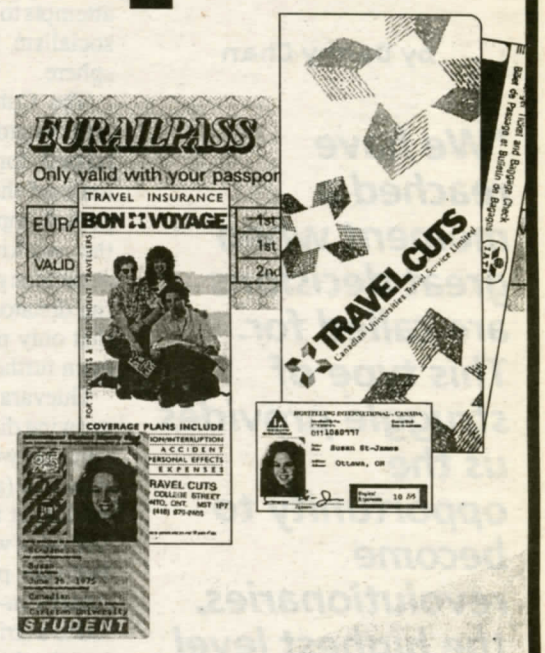

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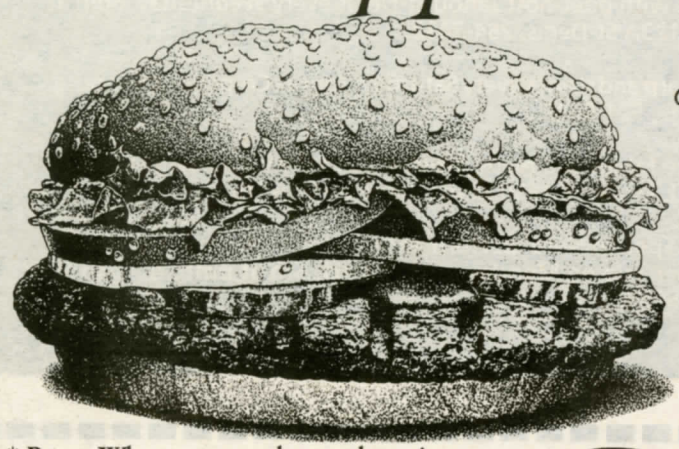

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AT THEATRES SOON

McGill crushes Stingers

by Danny Chan

Concordia's men's hockey team ended its season last week with a 3-1 loss to the McGill Redmen in the Far East Division sudden death semi-final. The loss capped a four-game losing streak by the Stingers.

Concordia lost to McGill in the Corey Cup game 7-2 on Feb. 14th and to the UQTR Patriotes 6-4 on Feb. 17th to finish third in the division with 26 points.

"Let's not take away credit from this year. We played well," said Stingers head coach Yves Beaucage. "But McGill did not give us any good scoring chances."

In the division semi-final before a crowd of 697 at McGill's McConnell Winter Arean, the Redmen executed a better overall game plan for much of the evening. Penalty trouble hurt Concordia in the first period as a delayed penalty against the Stingers gave McGill a 6-on-5 skater advantage. Redmen defenceman Martin Routhier scored to give McGill a 1-0 lead.

Concordia applied better offensive pressure but with a 2-0 score Redmen in the third period, individual discipline came back to haunt the Stingers. Concordia left winger Steve Salhany's cross-checking penalty gave McGill the power play and a 3-0 lead. Salhany got that one back at 19:29 of the third to make the score 3-1 but that was all the offence Concordia could muster.

"McGill clogged us down. They seemed faster than us," said Beaucage.

Stingers goalie Christian Dutil was sharp despite the loss, foiling two McGill breakaways in the second period and stopping 34 of 37 shots.

To finish the regular season, Concordia lost to McGill 7-2 on Feb. 14th as the Redmen outshot the Stingers 43-18 at Loyola Arena. Andrew Chlebus and Dave Szabo scored for the Stingers. Versus the division-leading Patriotes on Feb. 17th, Concordia blew a lead to fall 6-4.

The 1994-95 Stingers (11-9-4 in OUAA regular season, 19-13-5 overall) bowed out in round one of the playoffs. After the December break, the team played sub-.500 hockey and had difficulty scoring.

"I thought we would have had more offensive punch," said Beaucage. He said many close games could have gone either way but players were fatigued due to the team's trip to the Czech republic over the Christmas break.

Basketball teams beat cross-town rivals

by Rob Bertrand

It was a satisfying night for Concordia's basketball teams as both the men's and women's teams defeated their cross-town rivals before a packed Loyola gym on Friday night.

In the women's game, Concordia took a 36-33 lead into the half and never let it go, defeating the McGill Martlets 70-62. The victory ends the season with Concordia's record standing at 6-6, including a 2-2 record against the Martlets.

While the game had no bearing on the final standings, with McGill and Concordia both having already clinched their first and third place positions respectively, there was no lack of intensity or emotion in this game. At the best of times, there's not much love lost between these two teams.

"Anytime Concordia plays McGill, you don't have to do any speeches beforehand," said head coach Mike Hickey. "It's like Army vs. Navy."

Hickey was happy with the way his team played. They made McGill work for all its points. "We wanted to go into the playoffs with momentum, and I think we've done that," said Hickey, who said that three days of intensive practices will precede their Wednesday night sudden-death semi-final match against Laval.

Hickey is optimistic about his team's chances in the play-offs. "I think we have the best team, from one to 13, in the conference."

Hickey didn't single out any player's contribution on this night, preferring instead to credit teamwork for the night's success. "It sounds like a cliché, but this truly was a team effort."

The Stingers managed to stay out of foul trouble, which has cost them at times this season. "It was one of the things that had been troubling us. But we stayed out of foul trouble tonight. I think we did a fine job."

McGill had won two of the three other games between the two teams this season, including the season opener at Loyola.

Concordia will play on the road tomorrow night against Laval, who finished the season at 8-4. The winner of the match goes on to play McGill in a best of three final, beginning March 4.

In men's action, the Stingers continued their winning ways, defeating the Redmen 71-64. Concordia trailed 32-31 at halftime but came out aggressively, scoring the first six points of the second half. They never looked back.

Emerson Thomas, playing in his last regular season game ever with the Stingers, put in a strong 23 point performance. Jean-Pierre Reimer had 16 points, Gaetan Prosper added another 12.

The victory brought the regular season to a close with the Stingers posting an impressive 11-1 record. The only blemish being a 96-89 overtime loss to the Redmen at McGill last month.

The Redmen finish the season in second place, three games behind Concordia. They will play host to the third place Bishop's Gaiters on Friday night. The Gaiters finished the year at 5-7. The winner of that match will play Concordia in the best of three final starting March 7 at Loyola.

photo by Barney Hines

The men's basketball team finished its season with an 11-1 record.

STANDINGS

Men's basketball

Team	G	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
1. Concordia	**12**	**11**	**1**	**1067**	**824**	**22**
2. McGill	12	8	4	954	845	16
3. Bishop's	12	5	7	893	911	10
4. Laval	12	0	12	766	1107	0

Women's basketball

Team	G	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
1. McGill	12	8	4	766	663	16
2. Laval	12	8	4	683	631	16
3. Concordia	**12**	**6**	**6**	**835**	**752**	**12**
4. Bishop's	12	2	10	561	799	4

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This success rate, according to Gail Fayerman, director of the Diploma in Accountancy programme, is the result of "small classes which enable students to get a lot of personal attention from professors who are among the best in their field. Also, our courses evolve quickly to keep up with current developments." That sentiment is echoed by student Ian Carew, recipient of Québec's third highest grade in last year's U.F.E.. He credits his success to a "comprehensive curriculum, and professors whose practical work experience prepares us for the real world".

And there are other valid reasons Concordia is the right university for so many people: more than 160 undergraduate and graduate programmes with strong reputations in business studies, communications, psychology, fine arts and engineering, a college system offering a personalized approach to education, a friendly atmosphere with professors who are known for their accessibility, a remarkable choice of programmes on a full- and part-time basis and two campuses with a student body truly representative of Montréal's diverse population.

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